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Hongkons, June 4th, 1907.

Ir appears that the mania for spelling reform, which has set in in England and America, is not confined to those countries, A similar movement has for some time heen. going on in France where certain persons have organised themselves into an Association for the purpose of obtaining what they norm a reform of the French language. Their chief object is to do away with superfluous letters, and to adopt a spelling which Congress to the papers in the reformed able to the editors of the journals, who without condescending to any explunations, promptly translated the document and gave it is ordinary unimproved spelling.

Mons, Berchelet of the Académie Frangaise contributes a very learned, and exhaustive article on the subject to the Revue des deux mondes in which he succeeds in showing that the alterations proposed would serve no useful purpose and would lead to endless confusion. He indeed goes further and points out that any at empt to introduce the proposed reformed spelling under the authority of the Head of the Education Department and in connection especially with examinations would be a serious injustice and could not be allowed in a free country- to say nothing of the injustice which would also be inflicted upon the publishers of standard works, who if the

new system were established by authority, would be compelled to reprint a large

number of works. A point which is of special interest to renders in China is referred to by M. Butholet in discussing the general merits of the question. He proves conclusively that in European languages just as in Chineso there have always been two distinct formsthe written and the spoken, and that the former has never been either in its nature or origin really phonetic. This has generally been considered a peculiarity of Chinese, but it is shown that exactly the same principle that applies to that language is also to be found in the languages of European countri-s. Upon this he observes that the principle upon which the reformers chiefly rely is that of phonography, that is the necessity of establishing an exact conformity between words and their pronunciation. They say that writing is the representation of the sound of the spoken word-the image of the voice, an opinion contrary to fice, as writing historically is shown to have begun by a representation of objects, the first phase of which we find among the ancient Mexicans. 'From this point," he continues, "have been derived by gradual modifications, and very different kinds of signs, the systems an analogous system is still in force with the Chinese." He adds that our alphabetical systems have their origin in a the hieroglyphic transfermation of . signs whose original construction was mot phonetic. In illustration of his subject M. Bertholet gives some startling in stances actually exist in the present day in different parts of France. Such a simple word "moi" is pronounced in different places: mod and moué as great a variation as is to be found in most words in Chinese between the Peking pronunciation and that in Canton, Foochow or even Shangkai, Curiously enough the "Reformers" have suggested as a remely for this a system exactly similar to that which is adopted with more or less success in China -- hatis the adoption of one special standard of

pronunciation as a kind of Mindalin Dialect, which ought to be understood and adopted by all people of education. He justly observes that an attempt of this kind would be of little use as no amount of teaching at schools would prevent the local pronunciation becoming mixed up, with that: which was taken as the standard. Of the truth of this we have aniple illustrations in China, where the officials are all supposed to speak the pure Mandarin dialect but in | made for its publication throughout the army reality niways spenk it with variations! together with prescribed drill in horsemanship, selection. which are sufficient to indicate to the Chinese ear what province the speaker hails from. The impossibility of preserving a given pronunciation is in itself an ample ground for abandoning any attempt at introducing a fixed standard of spelling, on a phonetic basis; but the French "Reformers" who evidently do not intend to be baffled by any trifling difficulty, have suggested that the the canal bank for foreign and Chinese traders aid of the phonograph might be called in but, among other little difficulties, it is pointed out that the "records?" for phonographs are obtained in wax and that so soft a material might be subject to Customs, Shanghai, being the sum collected by awkward mechanical or chemical changes. These, however, would probably not be greater than in the course of years would arise in the recognised pronunciation itself so that even with all the appliances of board. The said Board has wired the Shanghai modern science, it would prove impossible to maintain a phonetic standard of any language for any great length of time. On transmission to Peking. The Shanghai Taotai will be as far as possible purely phonetic. the whole we think that most people will In the main the movement is very much the lagree with Mr. Bertholet that the matter same as that which has taken place in is one of those in which it is better to leave England and America, in the former well alone. Even orthography, painful country with very small results except in as it may be to scholars to recognise the had been fighting in Ship Street, and when a shorthand but which, in the latter, led to fact, is not invariable; much less so the the comical incident of the Prosiden, propun ciation of words. The best that can sending the manuscript of his Message to be attained is a system recognised by general acceptance, but susceptible in some form, which however did not prove accept. Instances of varieties, the legitimacy of which will be recognised or repudiated by the educated public.

> The English Mail of the 4th May was | \$2 for the first offinee and \$3 for the second delivered in London on the 1st inst.

There were ten plagun cases last week (nine fainl) making the totals to date respectively 60 and 52. There were only five cases of smallpox, three fatal. A European case of diphtheria | Fyfe and Messrs, Lloyd and Griffith brought in was also reported.

Our Macro correspondent writes : - A syndicate has asked the Leal Senado for the right to put down an electric car-line from Macao to Passakao, along the praya. The petition goes to the Governor.

Warning Camp, Sussex, said he remonstrated observation regarding his mental state. The with a mother for improperly feeding her | Coroner recommended this, not because there infant with biscuits, and she replied, Well, doctor\_I ought to know. I have had thirteen children and buried eight,

Mr. John Roskruge Wood, of Josus College, Cambridge, B.A., and of the Hongkong Civil Service, elder son of the Rev. J. R. Wood, of 16 St. John's Park, London, N. Baptist minister, was on April 29th admitted as a student of the Honourable Society of Lincoln's Inn.

The return of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 2nd June, 1907, shows that of non-Chinese there were 377 to the Library and 132 to the Museum, and of Chinese 162 to the former and 2,612 to the latter. The Library was, therefore, used by \$39 persons, and the Museum by 2,744.

The Shanghai Times of May 29th says :-Some colour of probability appears to be given to the ramour that H. E. Tsen Chuan-hauan, President of the Board of Posts and Communication, is about to be appointed Vicaroy of the Liang Kinng, and that H. E. Tuin Fang will then he transferred to Canton.

An unu nally large number of gamblets appeared at the Magistracy yesterday morning. Soventeen were arrested at 66 Nullah Lane, 13 at 121 Des Vocux Road West, seven (including four trainway conductors) from Bowrington Canal Road West, and 13 from 125 Des Voeux Road West-50 in all. They were dealt with in the usual manner.

Foreigners who have recently been presented to the Downger-Empress have generally remarked that Hur Majesty is beginning to of hieroglyphics of Egypt-and Chalden; and show more signs of her age than formerly. She is beginning to look frail, which, though a septuageourism, she has not hitherto done, and the remarkable express on of alacrity and vigour is beginning to fade. The Emperor at those Imperial receptions still sits quietly without saying a word.

Report was male to the police yesterday morning by a shopkeeper at Takowan who of the variations in pronunciation which stated that about 5.15 a.m. he was disturbed by a noise outside his premises. On opening the door he was confronted by four men, one of whom stabbed him on the left shoulder with some sharp instrument. They all disappeared then. He was usable to identify any of them. His story is regarded with suspicion.

> We learn from a Port Arthur dispatch to the Jij! that the Admiralty of Port rthur has decided to blow up all the steamers sunk at the entiance to the harbour, and has cincell de notice of sale of the steamers recently issued The cost of the work is estimated at Y300,000. The operations for blowing up the ships have been commerced, and it is expected that the entrance to the harbour will be free from obstacles before the end of the year.

I resident Roosevelt has issued an order to the war department that steps be taken to improve the horsemanship of the officers of the .U.S. army. The order calls attention to the fact that there is a great lack of training of this sort among the officers and emphasizes the importance of such training. In pursuance of the President's order preparations are being

A correspondent writing from Peking says. -I understand that an effort is being made by the Eureign Ministers to enclose a portion of the capal near the Tungpien Mien on the Eastern side of the Tartar City as a swimming pool. Also to scenre the area known as Buddba's Land for the erection of a building which will serve for picnic parties, etc. It is further the district might be turned into a useful commercial centre.

The Russo Chinese Bank has paid the sum of over 600,000 taels to the Chinese Maritime the Russian authorities at Newchwang as customs tariffs which had been k pt in the custody of the said customs house. An Imperial decree has ordered the sum to be paid to the Board of Communications as a fund of that Taotai that as H.E. Cleng Hsiao sho will proceed to Peking to be appointed to the Board the sum may be bauded over to him for has carried out the instruction as requested.

An American sailor, Charles J. Loll, from the U.S. ship Rambow, got off very light'y for assaulting the police. He and another man lukong attempted to stop them the defendant hit him on the jaw so severely that it was dislocated, and the man had to be taken to hospital. Brought before Mr. Hezeland at the Magistracy yesterday morning, defendant pleaded guilty to being drunk and disorderly, but said he did not remember the assault. His Worship said he would take juto consideration his excellent observater and he imposed a fine of

The inquest resulting from the death of Corporal Harley, at the Tanglin Burracks, Singapore, on the night of May 14, was concluded on May 21, when a jury consisting of Cap'ain a verdict to the effect that the deceased came to his death as the result of hemorrhage from the heart following stab w. unds.inflicted by Drum. mer Sandwell on the night of May 14th lest, the Drummer being found guilty of culpable homicide. In pursuance with a suggestion from the Coroner, the jury added a rider recommend- expected here on or about the 9th June. A doctor who gave evidence at an inquest at | ing that Sandwell be placed under med cal was any evidence of m dness, but because, from the evidence which had been given, the crime scemed inexplicable on any other hypothesis.

There will be a change of Indian battalions in TELEGRAMS. the Fer Eastern garrisons next relief season. The 41st Dogras, North China, will return to Cawnpore, and will be replaced by the 56th Punjabi Rifles, now at Samana; the 119th Infantry will go from Hongkong to Schore, and their place will be taken by the 13th Rajputs (the Shekhawati Regiment), Alipore: the 129th Baluchis will go to Karachi, and will be relieved by the 1:5th Mahratta Light Infantry from the same station the 76th Panja bis, presently at Secunderabad, Madres, will relieve the 47th Sikhs in North China, which will return to Dera Ismail Khan; and the 95th Russell's Infantry at Singapore will move to Bolarum on relief by the 99th Deccan Infantry.

The Belgian Ministerial crisis has taken a development which is probably wiff, out precedent in any constitutionally governed country -at least, since constitutional principles began to take definite shape. It is only another illustration of the utterly artificial nature of the whole preceeding. The Chamber of Deputies, by an overwhelming majority of all parties, and led by a former Conservative Premier, carried, in deflance of the Conservative opposition, an Eight Hours' Bill for miners, and the Cabinet pext day resigned. On Sunday the King issued a proclamation withdrawing the Bill, after it had been passed; and this strange decree, more strangely still, is countersigned by the Ministers who two days before had laid down their seals.

"I will submit to all hardships, propping body by mind; I will hold riches light whether possessing or denied them; I will live as one who knows that he was born for the service of all; what I have I will neither heard like a miser nor squander like a spendthrift. 'I, will, do nothing for fame's sake -- all for conscience' sake. I will have the assurance that the world is my country and the gods its governors. judges of word and deed. When I am called to depart I will do so with the avowal that I have kept a good conscience, that no man's have been in bed then. At 11.15 witness, while liberty has been curtailed by me, nor mine by another. The Stoic held that the wise beard a crash in the direction of the bamboo man's soul was beyond the control of another, J The man who has these aims is on the road to the gods, even if he fall by the way." 'Magnis tamen excidit ausis' De Vita Beata.

Considerable controversy has been aroused lately on the subject of the exhibitions of living statuary, which appear to have become very widespread recently in the music-halls. of Landon and other large cities. After projests from many quarters, all holders of music-hall licences from the Watch, Committee of Manchester have agreed to discontinue the exhibitions. The opposition to their continuance, as far as London is concerned, is to be concentrated in a deputation to the London County Conneil, headed, it is expected, by the Bishop of London. Curiously enough, the problem has become acute at Coventry, where the controversy as to the proper attire for Lady Godiva in the forthco ming pageant has been revived. The competition to take the part increases, and the committee have a difficult task in making a popular and suitable

Mr. Will Cracks and his like are uncommonly hard to please. They have been clamouring for a reduction of armaments and for the-les saning of expenditure on warlike material, and yet when Mr. Haldane takes them at their word and, with obvious logic, dismisses so me thousands of workmen from Woolwich Arsenal, they raise an outcry and call upon the War Minister to keep | methods. The Japanese Government is givsuggested that if buildings were put up along the men at work. As the drummer said to the man he was flogging, there is no pleasing them; hit high or hit low, they gramble just the one or two other cities these observant young same. But the most serious fact of the situation is that we are dismissing skilled workmen, who will be only too eagarly anapped up by Germany and other fo eign Powers, and set to work making guns and material for possible use

#### CYCLES FOR POLICE.

An innovation, which should be wa'ched with interest, has taken place in the French concession at Shanghai. Here the Chief of Police has created a police cycle corps consisting of Europeans, Chinese and Annamites, to the num. ber of 20. These men are more particularly in charge of the Extension, and L'Echo de Chine writes eulogistically of the fine appearance of the native police on handsome new bicycles.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The C.P.R. str. Montragle arrived Kobe at 6 p.m. on Friday the 31st May and left again at 4 a.m. Saturday for Yokohama whore she is due at 5 s.m. on Monday the 3rd June. . The M.M. str. Sydney with the outward French Mail left Singapore on Monday the 3rd

June at noon. leaves Manila on 3rd June for this port.

The T.K.K. str. America Maru sailed from Manila and is due at Hongkong Tuesday 4th road-bid and by slowly evaporating, and each June at daylight. The str. Shimosa left Keelung for Hongkong

afternoon of 4th June. The P.M. str. Siberia sailed from Shanghai | across especially bad patches, we wonder and is due at Hangkong Wednesday 5th June at 9 a.m. The A.L str. Nippon left Singapore for this

port on 2nd June a d is due here on 8th June.

for this port on the 2nd June and may be The N Y.K. str. Yawata Moru (Australian | contains one of the most valuable elementary Line) left Thurs. Island for this port via Manila on the 30th May, and is expected here

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on the 10th June. The O. & O. str. China will sail from Yokohama on the 5th June, and is therefore due at this port on the 13th June.

"[REUTER'S SERVICE.] PRINCE FUSHIMI'S DEPARTURE,

LONDON, June 1st. Pricee Fushimi sent a farewell message to the Press, in which he declares he is leaving England with regret, and says that from the day of his landing to the day of his departure he has received nothing but kindness, not only from the Royal Pamily but from all classes. The Prince has left £300 to London charities, and £100 to. Liverpool; the papers publish most cordial farewell articles.

AN ENGINEER'S DEATH.

Mr. F. A. Hezeland, sitting as coroner, conducted yesterday afternoon at the Magistracy an inquiry concerning the death of Sapper J. C. Kelly, of the Royal Engineers, who on May 26th succumbed to injuries received by falling from a scoffolding at Wellington Bar racks. The jury consisted of Messrs. W. H. Parcell, R. Aitken, and L. N. Alvares.

Lieut. Fraser, R.A.M.C., at ted that on May rapidly. Witness was able to feel two fractures of the skull. Douth was due to multiple injuries:

Corporal Mounce, R.E., said that he was orderly corporal and remembered calling the roll at 10 p.m. on May 26th. Supper Kelly answored to his name. He was then sitting on his bed and appeared to be all right. Lights were turned out at 10.15 and deceased should standing on the verandah of the first floor. scaffolding and saw something heavy fall. The body struck the scaffolding three times before reaching the ground. Witness at once went to see what had happened and saw the body of a man lying under the versidab. With two companions he hurried below and found Sapper Kelly lying on his back unconscious. He had the body at once removed to the military

Liance Corporal Pascoo, R.E., spoke to having seen deceased in the canteen on the night in question. He had had several drinks. At the north side of the larracks there is a bamboo ladder, up which he had seen Sapper Kelly climb about a week before his death. He cautioned him about it, telling him that it was not safe, but in spite of that he saw Kelly on the ladders day or two afterwards.

Coy. Sergt. Major Vigar said the deceased arrived in the Colony in December, 1985. He was very obedieut bat gave way to drink to some extent, being very easily led:

His Worship remarked that no one saw him fall, but it was obvious what had happened.

The jury returned a verdiet of death from misadreuture.

MANCHESTER AND JAPAN.

Japan, which is taking not only a considerable bulk of Lancashire goods but of textile machinery (perhaps later to be used in competition sgainst our manufacturers), is showing much enterprise in the acquisition of knowledge with regard to our industries and trade ing very literal facilities to its well-ducated young men to enter English works for the sake of experience, and in Manchester and fellows are all eyes and ears, whether in engineering shop or warehouse. The question of possible competition in the future does bot seem to weigh so much as the importance of the closer association of the manufacturers with the Far East. The coming of the Japanese students has let to trade development in various ways, and, on the whole, Manchester business has benefited by the presence of these versatile pioneers, for, as rule, they send very favourable reports of our doings to the land of the Mikado. Nor is Manchester averse to a bint from Japan, Consequently Baron Kikuchi, ex-Minister of Education, has promised to give two lectures in the city-one on physical training and school hygiene, and the other on education in Japan. The Dutch, even more than the Germans and the French, are following in the steps of Japan, and are sending to Manchester a number of young men who, after a year's business volunteering, guon to Java or other distant markets .- British Trade Review,

DRAINAGE OF COMMON ROADS.

Reverting again to the report by Professor Ira Baker, the Engineering Times quotes the following useful passage: "The most important work in maintaining an earth road to keep the surface sm oth, so that the rainwater will flow quickly into the side ditches. If the surface of the roadway is properly formed and kept smooth, the water will be shed into the side ditches and do comparatively. The E. & A. str. Aldenham from Sydney little harm; but if it remain upon the surface it will be absorbed and convert the road into The Ben Line str. Benavon from Antwerp mud. If all ru's, depressions, and mud holes and London left Singapore on 30th May for |-are not filled as soon as they appear, they will retain the water upon the surface to be removed only by gradually coaking into the passing wheel or hoof will help to destroy the real. A large amount of money, our conon 2nd June and may be expected here on the tem orary adds, is aunually spent upon the roads in this country. At times, as we come whother the meney is being spent efficiently. That the cost of upkeep has increased during the last ten years owing to the motor traffic, which is now, so important, no one will deny, It is in the interests of the public and the motorists alike that the roads should be main faired in good order. The above quotation principles of the art of road making, but judging from some of the country roads in England it is not always kept in mind by the surveyors. We think that if a certain sum of money were to be devoted to experimental work in connection with road-making it would be money

SUPREME COURT.

Monday, June 3rd.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE SIE FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CSIEP JUSTICE).

CLAIM ON A MORTGAGE.

Chan Ki, of 237 Wing Lok Street, gentleman, sued David Sassoon and Co., Ld., of SA Des Youx Road, morchants, to have an account taken of what, if anything, was due on a mor'gage dated December 3 th, 1903, and made between the plaintiff of the first part, Lo Koon-hing of the second part and the defendants of the third part, and to redeem the property comprised therein.

Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. C. D. Wilkinson (of Messrs, Wilkinson and Grist) appeared for the plaintiff, the defendant being represented by Hon. Mr. H. S. Pollock, K.C. instructed by Mr. II. W. Looker (of Mesers Deacon, Looker and Deacon).

The statement of claim set out that by au indenture of mortgage dated December 30th, 1903, the plaintiff assigned to the defend-26th Sapper Kelly was brought to the hospital auts a parcel of ground registered in the in an unconscious condition, with large bruises Land Office as section A. of Inland Lot No. on the back and right side below the ribs. There | 797 by way of mortgage, to secure the were slight abrasions on both shins, as well as payment to the defendant company by one. over the toes on both feet. He was breathing Lo-Koon-hing, the compradore of the defend. ant company, of any monies due by the said Lo Koor-hing as in the said indenture provided. On November 28th, 1906, the defendant company gave notice to the plaintiff that there was then due by the sail Lo Koon-hing to the defendant company under obligation or compradore, the sum of \$300,000, and in the month of December 1906, the defendant company entered into possession of the sail mortgaged property, and have since collected rents and profits thereon. The plaintiff was ready and willing to pay whatever sum, if any, was further due to the defendant company under and by virtue of the said indenture of mortgage. The plaintiff claimed an account of what, if anything, was due and owing by the plain iff. company under and by virtue of the said mortgage, and redemption.

> The defendants admitted in the statement of defence that under the provisions of the indepture of mortgage referred to in the statement of claim, they now hold section A. of Inland Lot 797 as security for the payment. to them by Lo Koon-hing of the sum of 8407,235,58 which sum was due and owing by the said Lo Koon-hing as their com\_radore: The defendants denied that the plaintiff was either ready or willing to pay to them the said sum of \$117,235,58 or any other sum which was due to the defendants under and by virtue of the said indenture of mortgage,

> Mr. Slade stated that while not ready to pay the defendants the amount they claimed, his client was perfectly willing to pay everything that was due. Before dealing with accounts, he wished to say a word regarding the procedure in a redemption suit. Here we followed the home practice. As soon as the facts were admitted that a mortgagor had, when his mortgage was admitted and he was admitted to be mortgagor - that was to say, that the assignment he had made was admitted to be by way of mortgage and not by way of assignment, then the mortgagor was at any time absolutely entitled to judgment for redemption,

> Mr. Pollock said the mortgage was not in the ordinary form, and assected that so long as there was a claim against the compradors there could be no re-assignment-no redemption. The plaintiff had not established any right to redeem. Defendants had a claim, and on that claim had taken possession of the property. The agreement signed by plaintiff specified particularly that the European books of the defendant firm were to be taken as conclusive proof of the amount due. The books were kept in detail and reasonable inspection would be allowed. Apart from any suggestion of fraud, Mr. Pollock argued that the books must be taken as conclusive. All he had to do was to show that his client has suffered a loss on any contract for which the compradors was liable to take away the right of redemption.

After argument on legal points His Lordship ordered accounts to be taken, luquiry made, and inspection giver. He gave judgment on clause 12 of the agreement between the parties and on the power of sale, an ultimate form of judgment to be given in the event of it being held to be included in the mortgage. Any question of interpretation to be raised specially. Accounts to be taken in three months, with liberty to apply for an extension of time.

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WEST HAM SCANDALS.

NINE GUARDIANS SENT TO PRISON. Nine of the West Ham Guardians, who were charged with corrupt practices and conspiracy have been sentenced at the Central Criminal Court to periods of imprisonment ranging from two years to six months. Early in December, arrests were made in connection with the coal contract scandal at the West Ham Union, and before the end of the against.

Their descriptions were as follows :--George Arthur Crump, aged fifty-five, news agent, Leyton (guardian); Richard Philip Tarrant, forty-six, tailor, Canning Town (guardian); Frank William Hill, thirty-two, printer, East Ham (guardian); John Anderson, fortyfive, estate agent, Walthamstow, also of Holm wood, Kelworth-avenue, Southend (guardian) Edward John Hodgkin, thirty-nine (master of West Ham Work house); Lewis George Hill, thirty-three (ex-stoward at the infirmary, Whipp's-cross-road (Leytonstone); Alfred Rdches, thirty-seven (ex storekeeper at the lafirmary) and John Baird, thirty-seven (chief engineer at the infirmary).

Further arrests followed, and shortly after Christmas six members and four officials of the West Ham Board of Guardiaus were being charged under the Public Bodies Corrupt Practices Act, 1889, and some of them also on a general charge of conspiracy.

undergoing a term of imprisonment in con- the very bottom of the tree in this fashion? nection with the alleged frauds.

from her stepson Harry that she "hadn't regulations as the common soldier, the single much to live upon." After some conversa. exception being the they are always invited tion he offered assistance, and when she to join the officers' mess at meals; the objected to charity, he said. "Oh, you next three months they are corporals; the mustn't take it as charity, but as one friend | following three months they become sergesuts, helping another.

Anderson had been to see her. As he had not this close association of the officers with their beer up to this time. Mrs. Bond said so, and

Cramp replied, "He will call in a day or two; slightest degree the respect which the rank he is the man.' pion bleeder." I had never heard the term

champion bleeder. One of the accused men committed suicide | tion with the late war. some weeks ago.

#### SUBSIDIARY COINAGE.

A discovery recently made at Scarborough, in Yorkshire, is interesting as showing that a state of things prevailed in England as regards the right to minting copper coins not nulike the grants made in Korea of late years for the manufacture of nickles and also that the practice lead in the one case as in the other to illegal coinage. It appears that during the excavation of a well in the ruins of Scarborough Castle, a number of old coins and hits of metal were discovered. Some of these were sent to Mr. H. A. Grueber, the Keeper of the Coins at the British Museum, who has forwarded an interesting reply to Alderman Hastings Fowler, the Deputy-Mayor of Scarborough. Mr. Fowler writes as follows :--

"The find consists of a large mass of copper or bronze strips, out of which coins have been punched, together with a number of imperfectly struck coins. The find took place at a pronounces the coins to be incompleted farthdoubt, made a considerable profit on their monopoly. The result of this monopoly seems to have been that extensive forgeries on these coins took place, and Mr. Grueber is of opinion that the coins found in the castle well are forgeries struck at the time, and that in all avoid detection.

Private monopolies of coinage would thus seem to have had the same effect of encouraging | men. unlicersed minting in the seventeenth century in England as in the twentieth century in Kores. In both cases the licensed and unlicensed mints obtained their profits from the difference between the real and the fictitious intrincic value with the genuine .- Japan scorched it. Ohroniele.

#### TWO GOLFING STORIES.

A well-known Ceylon golfer writes to Colombo paper :- Herewith are two yarns told by Ben Sayers. they are taken from that book, "Great Gelfers in the Making" by Henry Leach. I have just received it from home. The stories are new, I think, and worth printing.

"And talking of caddies generally, we have had some very fanny fellows at North Berwick, and some good stories are told of them. On one occasion one of our caddies, whose education and counting ability were decidedly limited, was carrying for a gentleman, always persisted in asking him how many he had played, and the caddie never knew, onl saying in reply "Ob, it's all right, Sir." length, at one hole where the player was doing badly and taking a tremendous number of strokes, he asked him the same question, and got the usual reply. Then, getting angry, the player threatened to report him for not attending to the game, to which the answer came quickly: "It's not a caddie you're needin', it's a \_\_\_clerk !"

"While writing about teaching, I may say that I think it is a great mistake for anyone who has not played golf from his youth to BOILERS; and also ELECTRICAL attempt to learn it quite unaided. He is almost certain, if he does so, to contract some faults in his game, which, once taken on, it is well nigh impossible to get rid of. He should always get advice, first of all, at least, from some player, whether a golfing friend or a professional. In this connection I might relate an incident, which happened not so long age in may own shop at North Barwick. A young man, a complete movice at the game, came in one day and asked for the loan of two clubs, as he wished to try to play, and some of my men-in a joke. I suppose, as they knew him well—gave him a right and a left-handed club. Away he went, quite pleased; but some of the man banging about outside pointed out the difference between the two clubs, so back he came to the shop again for an explanation. when, in furtherance to the joke, he was told that the one was for playing the course out, and that he was to use the other after he turned to come home.

JAPAN'S MULITARY SYSTEM.

THE REASON FOR L'S EFFICIENCY.

Whilst in Japan we have every reason to be satisfied with a military system which costs but half-a-crown per head (English money) per ( annum, and yet proves itself, when put to the test, adequate for the protection of the nation's menth eight persons had been proceeded interests, it would be impertinent in us to suggest that a similar system might or could be equal to the needs of Great Britain. There are perhaps one or two little matters connected with our service, however, which we think are not universally understood. Everyone may be aware that all Japanese male subjects from the time they become seventeen years old until they reach forty are liable to military service. It is not always reliable, however, in Europe that this means in practice—not merely in theory the infusion into the ranks of the army of men of all grades of society, from the Imperial princes, who are closely related to the Empiror, down to the humblest of his Majesty's people, and that in the ranks undergoing drill will be found at any time the son of a marquis it may be, shoulder to shoulder with the son of a gardener or shopkeeper.

The question may be put: How is it that the son of a nobleman, who presumably would receive the training suitable to enable him to fulfil the duties of an officer rather than those Sensational statements were made by Mrs. of a private, may be found with rifle in hand Bond, wife of an ex-contractor, who has been | and knapsick on back, beginning, as it were, at The answer is that all Japanese officers when She explained what tok place after they join go through a year's training in the her husband was convicted. On September ranks on this basis. For the first three months 8th, Cramp called on her and said he heard | they are privates, subject to precisely the same and so on. The result of this arrangement is In further conversation. Mrs. Bond told that every officer has in reality "risen from Crump that she saw no reason why her busband | the ranks" so to speak, and is acquainted with should suffer when other men more guilty than every part of the duty of those over whom he wi" in the natural order of things presently At the same interview Crump asked if be called on to exercise control. In practice men for a time is never found to lessen in the and file evince at all times for those in military Mr. Bodkin: Did you ask what that meant! station above them: on the contrary, it is -Yes, and Crump replied, "He is our chambeleved to contribute not little to that spirit of absolute devotion which privates and non-combefore, and when I asked what it meant be missioned officers alike display towards their replied, "That's all I can say; he is our superior officers off or on the battlefield, as illustrated by numberless cases recorded in connec-

Prince Fushimi, now a full general, might in his day have been seen with a knapsick on his shoulders going through the routine of drill in the ranks with men of all grades, and the same remark applies to the young princes of the different branches of the Imperial house to day. Much importance is attached in Japan to this firm adhesion to system, irrespective of position in life, as inculcated in our military code, and to the primary necessity of Shu-to Mem-mitsucomplete attainment by sernpulous care—in one word-"thoroughness." Prince Fushimi, as it happened, was the first of the Imperial princes to undergo this rigorous training, but all of the members of the Imperial families who have since entered the army have followed in his foo'steps in this regard, those who have joined Cavalry regiments having had to groom their horses in exactly the way that their fellow-troopers for the time being were required to do, and they always declare themselves to be the better for

this experience of barrack life. Conscription-to give it the Continental term -cannot be said to press heavily upon us in Japan. The word with us is Cho-Hei, to levy distance of 130ft. from the surface. I have troops, and though by the law all are liable, only submitted specimens to Mr. H. A. Grueber, the about one-third are called upon for service out Keeper of Coins at the British Museum, and he of 550,000, or thereabouts, who become liable in any given year. In 1901, for example, 7 per ings of Charles I, issued between 1626 and 1630. | cent. were exempted for various reasons (physical It appears that the right to issue coins was | defects, &c.) from service altogether, 451 per granted by Charles I, to the Dowager Duchess | cent. were exempted from that particular levy, of Richmond and Sir France Crane, who, no and in 21 per cent, of the cases the levy was indefinitely posponed, so that only some 36 per cent, of the total number available had to undergo military training there and then. As, however, we number over eight millions in our whole population, who are males between seventeen and forty, and therefore liable for military probability they were thrown down the well to service, making just 36 per cent. of the male population of the Empire, it means that we have at any time a very large reserve of trained

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Dr. Hankin, the Chemical Examiner to the Government of the United Provinces, says the Civil and Military Gazette, has lately published a paper on improved methods for recognition of blood and other such stains, which paper contains results of researches that he has carried on during the last four years.

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> THE LATE MR. J. H. SMITH. A CLAIM TO HIS MILLIONS.

A New York message states that a London dispatch to the New York Times is to the effect that Sir George Alexander Cooper, Bart., and Lady Cooper sailed recently on the steamer STOREREEPERS' PRICE LISTS, Deutschland for the United States to aid in the settlement of the estates of Mr. James Henry ("Silent") Smith, who died in Kyoto while on a honeymoon trip are nd the world. Lady Cooper is a sister to Mr. Smith, and her English friends understand that the greater part of his estates, which is reported to amount to over \$70,000,000, has been left to her by his

The Coopers, it is said, will stay in the United States until July, by which time it is hoped that the plans for the settlement of the estate will have been completed.

Lady Cooper and Mr. James Henry Smith were children of George S. Smith of Evanston, Ill, a cousin of George Smith, the Chicage real estate owner and promoter of the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad and other Western enterprises. Mr. George Smith left Mr. James Henry Smith a fortune of have received an equal amount from his Press" Office

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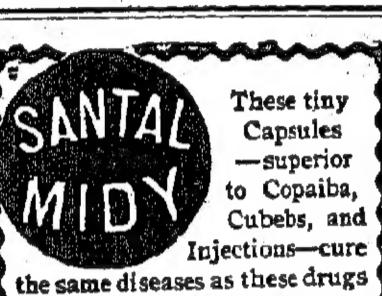
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#### CLUB SANCTITY INVADED.

Our Yokohama contemporary, the Japan Advertiser, has an indignant editorial on the action of some of the inspectors of the Tobacco | the order "About turn, Quick march" and Monopoly Bureau, and we think our readers will find himself landed again at Canton would not agree that the indignation is justified. In the have been laughed to scorn on account of the understand that sweeping changes are imcourse of its article our contemporary says - nature of his prophecy by any versed in the pending in the directorate of the unfortunate On Tuesday morning last, the efficials of the peculiarities of Peking, for these peculiarities local Dock company as a result of the determin-Tolacco Monopoly Bureau took it upon may produce anything from a comp d'état to ation of the larger ontside shareholders, who see themselves to institute a search of the premises a coup d'ail; but the hearers of the prophecy their property dwinding down towards zero day of the Jokohama United Club, without, so far would probably have been inclined to admit by day, to effect drastic economies. We are told as is known to the secretary and committee of the possibility of the event by reason of its that Messrs. Cranston, von Rucker and Groundthat institution, any ground whatsoever for very unexpectedness. For the very unexpected water, who three years ago were each given five reccurse to this high-handed and grossly insult- bas happened, says [the Shanghai Mererny. years' agreements at Tle, 1,800 a month, by that ing proceeding. As the Club is, in intention, Tson Chun-hausn is an interesting eminent philantropist, Mr. J. R. Twentyman, a private establishment, we shall not enter cha noter. He was born with a silver are leaving the Company, upon being paid six into unpleasant details. So for as we have been spoon in his mouth and a considerable months salary, or Tls 10,800 each, in compenable to ascertain, the starch party comprised element of brutish ferecity in his heart, sation of the balance of their agreements three efficials of the Tebacco Monopoly Bureau, The silver spoon, which seems to have been which the shareholders say are not hinding upon an interpreter, and two policemen. We under- metamorphosed into a silver tongue, was the the Company owing to certain informalities. stand that, at the outset, the unwelcome gift of his father, Tsen Yu-ying, the fam us None of the three retiring directors, as we are callers complied with the Tollow formality of Viceroy of the Yur kwei Provinces for many informed, will be replaced. It is further stated testing Lermission to search the premises, and years. The animal ferceity is the hereditary that the present Chairman, Mr. John Prentice, that when this was musy mpathetically refused gift of his molder, an aberiginal Lole. These who draws Tls. 2,000 a month, will shortly they cartly intimated that force would, if two qualities, a smooth tongue, and a ruthless follow his colleagues into dignified retirement necessary, be employed. Needs must, etc., and. tenneity of purpose have raised him to the and that by these changes the concern will be the secretary therencon placed the keys in a highest offices in the land, and enabled him to saved a tritle of Tls. 88,000 a year on account of the four salaries, only one man, Mr. the Tekreeo Monopoly Pareau, while at the Having been recalled from theacting viceroyalty Grand McKerzie being engaged to same time very cleary intimating that he of the Two Kuang to take up the substantive the work of this cestly quartetle. It is only rearen that they had been imported long before Communications, with almost supreme minis- and grossly dishonest Twentyman regime. To this precious monopoly law was promulgated, terial power. How this power was used all the our humble understanding it would seem that In an cutspoken manner our contemporary world knows; and all the world knows that he the pranting knife will have to be applied as mote in to show, by the quolation of Article made a bad blunder in imputing corrupt remorselessly to the capital as to the personnel. XX. of the National Tax Collection Law, the practices to high Princes and officials. probable pretext under which the inspectors | His high-handed proceedings have however the directors upon their good fortune in getting invaded the club premises and indicates that if played the boomerang and fallen on his own out of the business before things grow even by the letter of the law they might have been head. What may he the motives of the Im. worse than they are at present, as they assured. entityed to act in the manner complained of perial Decree issued this morning we cannot by will before a turn for the better in the affairs such conduct could never have been anticipated pretend to say, but one thing is quite clear, of this sadly mismanaged concern will be by the European and American framers of the that His Excellency is to be sent back to reached. Treatier. If the law may be thus interpreted an | Canton, as substantive Vicercy, to clear up Englishman's house (in Jajan) can no longer the mess which he made of railway matters be regarded as his castle, and we are at one with there. That he is anxious to go we cannot of Saturday will be appreciated by a good many our Yakohama contemporary, in the opinion believe; still less can we imagine that his former people who are interested in the Shanghai that steps should be taken without delay to friends in the southern port will welcome his Dock Company, and you are quite correct in amend the law. Such unwarrantable inter- reappearance. On the other hand, nebedy will questioning whether even the economies ference in private concerns usually leads to be better pleased at the turn which a fairs have now being effected will save the concern. trouble,-Japan Chronicle.

#### CAMPHOR IN FORMOSA.

A JAPANESE VIEW OF THE MONOPOLY.

meun trineus districts of Formoss, many people naturally conclude that there trees could easily he chapped up and distilled, but such is not the case. The trees which contain most camphor seem to grow best at elevations not exceeding 4,000 feet, and they flourish best upon the borders of the savage territory, especially in, those regions which happen to be inhabited by the flercest savager.

" Valuable presents are at times made to these ; savages, but nevertheless the camphor workers must always be prepared to defend themselves; from sudden stracks. In 1898 the savages attacked the camphor men and others over 300 times, killing or wounding 635 persons. These attacks were most frequent in September, forty- efficial papers, the contract mentioning clearly five having occurred in that one month. In that delivery could not be made before he tinth, the camphor industry has cost an almost did so. incultulable amount of bumen blocd. With the enforcement of the monopoly the Formosan Go- among other war material 7,500 rifles bayonets, vernment, fellowing the example of the Chinese; and 301,500 cartridges for this gentleman. took measures to place guards slong the savage While the papers for all the other arms on torder in order to protect the camphor workers board were in order the papers for these in the forests. Fome 1,500 armed natives are now employed as guarde, and are classified in three divisions-Aiju, Keitei, and Sotei. These are assisted by fily Japanese police sergeants and constables. The annual expenditure for this purpose smounts to over 24,000. There is also a private defence force of volunteers called |." number than they were during the Chinese these persons who have fallen victims to the that the removal yesterday of the arms to the ferceity of the saveges has greatly decreased in Yamen means that this limit has expired.

"The camphor workers are, as stated above, arms were smuggled, for the consignment was recent years. expect to constant danger, but their profits are on the ship's munifest. large. The J. panese labourers who are employed by these manufacturers usually receive 14 yen will procure the papers, and thus remove any for every picul of comphor produced, and seven suspicion aroused by the delay. Regarding the yen per picul for the camphor-oil. Their average earnings are between twenty-five and thirty ; yen a month, but some specially successful dis. tillers reake as much as forty yen. The Chinere the Custom House in the presence of the are employed on a totally different busis. Money is advanced to them by the manufacturers | the Commissioner of Customs. for the construction of steves. Their earnings are slightly less than those of the Japanese

"A certain writer told the truth when he said | that a few pounds of complex, which locks so like fresh fellen snew, represents many drops of a human blood. It ought not to be forgotten that their part. the production of comphor requires more labour and causes a larger effusion of blood then any other of the many Formosan staples. When I asked one of the officials at the camphor refinery whether the forests were not likely to become extansted by the continual fulling of camphor firm themselves. trees at the rate of 10,000 a year, he said with a smile that surveys were not sufficiently complete. to afford exact information, but that it was known that the camphor trees covered an area of about 1,500 squire miles. Supposing that the deple ion of the forests continues at the same rate as at present the supply of camphor trees in Formesa will be sufficient to supply the world's requirements for, another hundred years to come.

### PRINCE ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT.

Among the dangers that are peculiar to the pessessor of Royal blood a new peril has lately made its appearance, and as the Prince concerned was not long age in Hongkong the incident is of some interest locally. It is announced that picture postcards of Prince Arthur ci Connaught are being circulated in Servia by a secret society which is end avonring to undermine the position of King Feter. If the object of the preceding were merely to suggest a comparison between the looks of the Prince and the King, says a London paper, we should await the decision with some confidence in our condidate, but it would be no affair of curs. But i it is assumed that there is a deeper design in ) the business. The idea of sending out the pisteards, it seems, is to awaken in Servian bosoms a sentiment of devotion for Prince Arthur to passionate as to bring about a general desire to raise him to the throne in King Peter's place. It will be remembered that a rumour was circulated some time ago that Prince Arthur was to be offered the Servian throne, but his acceptance-if ever the offer be made—is in the highest degree improbable.

VICEROY SHUM'S ANTECEDENTS.

Whose had prophesied a week age that His Excellency Tsen Chun-hauan would receive the

neither granted nor withheld the normal pest of Vicercy of the Yunkwel he found by some such sweeping economies that the licence den anded, and that the searchers many reasons for delaying his journey to a post whole concern can now be saved from must act entirely upon their own responsibility, already embarrassed with heavy financial atter rule in view of the absence of sufficient The result of this selemn though preposterous burdens. His determined rejustance to go to work at remuserative rates, but the question is force was, that the starchers seized some /5 the South led to his appointment to Ezechnan, whether even these large savings are sufficient lexes of cigars the hulk of which the another post which he was not keen on taking, to bring back a return of the halcyon time whom the eld stemp of the Bureau, while a few and led ultimately, by many and devious ways | Docks were a gilt-edged investment, not lad no stamp, for the good and sufficient to his appointment as President of the Board of speak of the "booming" days of the disastrous

> taken than H.E. Chon Fu, for warm as was his Any professional man can see that the Comterm of effice at Nanking the temperature at pany cannot earn dividends on its present Canton has been appreciably higher, and a return | capital, but few are aware how desperate its to Peking to await further orders will be a position really is. Twice within the last eighteen of the difficulty in securing skilled hands. welcome relief from the cauldron left at boiling | months the property has been offered to a large

THE RUMOURED SEIZURE OF RIFLES.

ARMS HELD BY THE TIRNTSIN CUSTOMS SINCE APRIL.

The rumoured sonsational seizure of arms in I ientsin, is without foundation, says the P. & T. The arms came to Tientsin on the as. Brisgravia about one and a half months ago. They were bought by a European, well known in local sporting circles, from a leading German arm in Tientsin. The purchaser agreed in the contract to procure the necessary

When the Brisgravia arrived she carried arms were for some reason not prepared.

The firm informed the Customs of the facts of the case, and asked them to clear the steamer, placing the arms at the same time in the care of the Chinese Government antil the papers

were procuied. Since that time the arms have been in the Aitei. There forces are undoubtedly smaller in Customs godown on the Bind. The authorities set a limit to the time they would wait for the regime; but, hevertheless, the number of foreigner to procure his papers and it is possible

There is no truth in the suggestion that the

It is to be hoped that the buyer of the arms seizure of arms on Tuesday we learn, that according to the treatles with China the matter has to be investigated fully in a public trial at interested Consul, the Customs Taotai, and

The importing firm in the present instance i in he way further concerned in the matter, as it has been proved that it acted perfectly correctly from the beginning.

The purchasers will have, however, to prove that their contract has been a bone fide one on

In face of the desire of certain persons to find some sensation in the case we have been informed, that the matter h a nothing to do with political movements and that the case, was reported to the Customs by the importing

The investigation may be obvioted by the purchasers clearing the consignment at once.

NEW YORK PAPER FINED.

One of our recent telegrams finds explanation

in the following : -

location of disorderly houses.

DWINDLING DOCKS:

WHOLESALE WITHDRAWAL OF OLD FARNHAM DIRECTORS.

L be China Garette of May 25th says:

On May 21st the following letter appeared. Sir,-The information you give in your issue point by his predecessor. The reasons for His British firm of shipbuilders as a going concern. Excellency's removal as given in the native | I but firm asked to examine the books, but this following remarkable statement of capital inpress are as numerous as the organs from which | was refused - the directors of the local concern they emanate, but the form of his call to Peking | evidently taking it for granted that people at of Mr. Yesaburo Takekoshi's work on Japanese | leaves little doubt that their Imperial Majesties | home are fools, enough to buy a pig in a poke. rule in Formess, recently published in are well pleased with what he has attempted. To satisfy itself the firm of British ship-It were rash to venture on any prophecy of builders sent out a representative to conduct a "As the campher laurel grows wild in the further changes, but-we shall see what we private investigation and valuation. The rebefore me, and, in view of the absurd statements recently going the rounds of Shanghai, to the eff of that people at home were nego-

Meauwhile we think we may congratulate

stances, and it is now no secret that, as a result obtained. The case of the Yang-tsakiang was of those investigations, there is a strong pro- cited, where the current is mot with far out at bability of a rival concern being established, sea, and if in similar instances Japanese fisher-It needs no prophetic instinct to see what the men were to be excluded on the plea that the position of the present Dock Company will be expression "river-mouth" is capable of so wide passenger accommodation is considered, it in face of such opposition, in view of the fact an interpretation a manifest injustice would be that it has not been able to stand up even done to them. In actual practice—it was against the Kiangnan Dock. Another question | pointed out-this reading of the provisions of that arises is: What do the present directors the treaty would debar Japanese fishermen from concern to a proper dividend paying condition willingness to accommodate. but it is to be feared that things have gone too far to be easily remedied.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, SHIPBUILDER.

Shenghai, 28th May. INCENDIARISM AT SHANGHAL

The several fires which have recently taken place in the bou es of foreigners on the outskirts of the Settlement have created an uneasy feeling that they are by no means the result of accident, especially as in the more recent cases there has been circumstantial evidence of incondiarism. The difficulty in the way The notion brought by Mr. William R. of ascribing these fires to incondiaries has been Hearst against the New York Herald I ublish - the lack of motive for the crime. It would ing Company, charging the well known news. sem however that something in the nature, paper with publishing and circulating immoral of a valid motive has been found. As is well and infamous advertisements in its personal known quite a number of Indians have, by the column, was concluded in the United States glowing accounts of their countrymen, been in- legal profession in an address before the Ethical Circuit Court to-day. The defendants, who suced to seek in Shanghai and more northerly Culture Society. Justice Brewer, in beginning pleaded guilty to the charge, were fined 31,000. ports those situations for which they have a his remarks, said that no profession was so often The proceedings which have ended in so special fitness. It is known that only to many and so wrongfully attacked as was the legal sensational a manuer arose out of the contested hopes of employment have been sadly disap profession, and then he added: election last autumn in New York, when Mr. | pointed, and the result is that in Shanghai at Hearst was condidate for the Governorship of the present time there is quite a large number criticism of the bar? We must remember that of unemployed Indians. We should be sorry to the wiedom of the lawmaker can never keep As proprietor of the New York American and cast any general aspersion on a body of residents pace with the ingenuity of trained minds other papers, he was attacked by all the rest of whose good qualities every body recognises, but soeking to evade legal limitations. The old the daily Press of New York on account of the recent events point unmistakally to the saying that heles may be found in every law so psational and "yellow" character of his presumption that a number of the recent means simply that an ingenious lawyer cases of fires in foreign hou es have been can often find either in the statute itself or in Stung to reprisals, he printed in the New caused by Indian out-of-works. A case recorded the mode of enforcement, some way to escape York American columns of advertisements in another column casts significant light on from its penalties. It is this which provokes the clipped verlat in from the New York Herald- this theory, which we believe is held by the frequent remarks that the law so seldom reaches advertisements of massage establishments, places | Municipal Police. A well-known resident was | the rich for the rich can pay for the brainiest and of assignation, and the like. These advertise- approached by an Indian who was seeking a the brainiest can most certainly and quickly ments had been proved by amateur private post as watchman. The Indian's services were discover the means of evasion. As against this, detectives to be nothing less than a recognised not accepted, and the same night the premises I appeal for a higher standard of ethics. I apsystem of making known to the public the which he had offered to safeguard were fired, or peal to every lawyer to jut his heart alongside at any rate were on fire. The next day the his head, to mix his conscience with his brains. The statements made by Mr. Hearst were Indian again presented himself and offered his Let him have the courage to eay to his client: indignantly denied during the campaign; but services, pointing out that had his services been It may be legal, but it is dishonest, and I the Herald has now pleaded guilty and been accepted at the first offer such an untoward will have nothing to do with it.' Is this mulcied in the large penalty mentioned above. | occurrence could not have taken place. | asking too much of the profession?"

GERMAN EXPORTS.

DOUBLED IN TWELVE YEARS.

Some extraordinary particulars of the present prosperity of German industry were issued by e Fereign Office in a report by Mr. Consul H. Harriss-Gastrell on the trade of Wartemberg. Practically every industry is reported to be pouring in, capital is doubling with unparalleled rapidity, wages are rising, and there is an extraordinary demand for labour. The British

Consul says :--"The general economic improvement in Germany . . has continued steadily, and in the latter of the two years under review (1905. 1906) attained a hitherto unprecedented height. "There are no signs as yet of high-water mark having been reached, most manufacturers

baving orders for months in advance. "The home labour supply has proved inadequate to meet the increased demands, and in some trades a considerable number of foreign workm n h ve been obtained.

"This scarcity of labour has resulted in a very general increase of wages, which in many industries amounts to more than a 10 per cent. rise, and also in many cases to a shortening of

the working day." Gorman Empire has risen from 186,200,000 tons in 1904 to 195,000, 00 tons in the first eleven months of 1966. Goods traffic on the railway in 19 8 was double that in 1905. of German imports and exports during the past

IMPORTS. £206,000,000 £392,000,000 Exports.

£166,000,000 An increase of nearly 100 per cent, in twelve | In most trades the only subject of complaint

typical extracts:-Machinery. - Employers complain of the difficulty of securing skilled technical labour. Motor Industry.—The demand [in 1905.6]

far exceeded the output. Bricking.-The labour problem becomes more difficult every year, A large number of Italian workmen are now employed. Furniture .- Manufacturers complain of the

difficulty of obt tining skilled labour. Bort and shoe Trade, - The indu try has made headway. The manufacturers complain . One of the most striking evidences of Germany's amazing prosperity is given in the

Capital invested in the year 1904 £11,250,000 An increase of nearly 75 per cent, in two

RUSSO-JAPANESE SETTLEMENT.

The Russian and Japanese delegates who have taiting for the purchase of the Dock Company been entrusted with the conclusion of a Russoon a basis of Tls. 125, it may interest you to Japanese Commercial Treaty metagain in May know what that expert's valuation was. It was at the Ministry for Foreign Affairs. The pointed out that the Dock Company was only text of the Treaty was agreed to, together with rates for its work, which it was enabled to do sions which each country is to make to the was not recommended, it being pointed out that representatives of the two Powers in their the month mentioned. The Amazon has already new docks could be built and a complete up-to- negotiations was that of the satisfactory made three trips to South America, and the date plant established at a less cost and trouble. interpretation of the term "inlet," but an Aroguana left conthampton on ber second

that Russia has agreed to the establishment of Consulates at Nicolaievsk, in the Gulf of Tartary, and Petropavlovsk, in Kamtchatka.

AMERICAN JUDGE'S APPEAL.

United States Supreme Court Justice Brewer pleaded for a higher standard of ethics in the

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TREEPHONE No. 135. FUNNELS AND FLAGS.

N.Y.K. EUROPEAN SERVICE. We learn from Japanese contemporaries that It is stated that the coal consumption of the the Nipppon Yuson Knisha has decided to occasionally dispatch cargo beats to Europe in addition to the regular passenger steamers. The auxiliary service is to be opened by the Colombo Merie leaving Yokohama on the The following table shows the am zing growth 6th inst. The steamer will call at Kobe, Moji. Hankow, Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Suez, Genon, London and

Autwerp. The following steamer will be the Coylon Maru and then the Bombay Maru. REFUSED TO CAST OFF. Before Commander Basil Taylor, R.N., Marine Magistrate, at the Marine Court, yesterday, Ser caut Frank V. Winter prosecuted Yee Sn, boatwoman in charge of licensed cargo bont No. 1,290 for un'awfully disobeying the lawful orders of the Harbour Muster on the is the searcity of workmen. The following are | 2nd instant. Sergeant Winter stated that on the afternoon in question he boarded the as. Fansang as she was entering the harbour. from the east. While he was on board the defendant's boat ran alongside the steamer and

made fast to her just as she was moored to her buoy. The cargo bout made fast with two lines. one abreast of the police launch, and one astern. When witness returned to his launch he told the crew to let go their lines, but they refused. When he threatened to cut the lines, however, they let go. The heatwoman had nothing to say in defence, so his Worship imposed a fine of 35 with the alternative of fourteen days'

imprisonment. IMPORTANT CHANGES IN AUSTRALIAN SERVICE. By the R.M.S. Ormuz information reached Fremantle from London, says the Pert's paper, of impending important changes in the service 1906 £19,500,000 of the Orient Royal Mail Line to Australia. These changes are not only of interest to the general travelling public, but have a wider interest in view of the new competition promised when the steamers of the Commonwealth mail syndicate start running. Briefly, the information is to the effect that the well-known mail boats Oraba, Oroya and Orotava are to be withdrazn from the London Fremantle-Sydney run, and used in connection with the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company's West. Indian and South American services, and that able to earn the large dividends that were paid the various articles of the protocol and the their places will be taken by the new and splentwo or three years ago by charging excessive diplomatic notes with regard to specific conces- did 12,000 ton steamers Amazon, Araquava and Avon, which have been recently constructed at owing to its having a monopoly. Besides this other. The formal signature of the Treaty by the yards of Workman, Clark & Co., of Belfast. it was stated that no provision appeared to have the plenipotentiaries of both countries is expected. The change will not come into effect just yet; been made for depreciation and renewal of at an early date. This favourable stage not in fact, until the outward F gyptain, Indian, machinery and plant. Taking all the is attributable in no small degree to the reason. Ceylon and Australian season commences in circumstances into consideration, it was able attitude assumed by Mr. Isvolsky, the London, in October, and the first vessel of the concluded that the property, as a going Russian Minister for Foreign Affairs, who was trie named to leave Tilbury, or Southampton, concern, was not worth more than Tis. 30 formerly Russian Minister at Tokyo. Among for Sydney, (via) ports, will be the Avon the per share, and even at that price a purchase the multifarious difficulties that beset the the newest of the "A" class, and she will sail in

It was further stated that the Company had no equitable arrangement on this point has now trip on the 19th of this month. The Aron goodwill, and that a rival concern would have been arrived at. There was still, however, is not yet ready for see, and it is not no difficulty in securing all the work that the question to be settled as to the correct impossible that her first voyage, will be offered. Within the last two menths another definition of the term "river month," and made to Australia. These three steamers are, British Company, after making a totally in- this proved to be a very knotty point indeed. perhaps, the most sumptuously fitted vessels in the great vessel as she lifted herself from the dependent investigation, came to exactly the The Russian contention was that the "river- in the world save some six engaged in the rock. Five minutes later the Bavarian floated same conclusion as the above. In a supplement mouth" extended into the sea as far as the Europe North American passenger service. clear of Wye Rock in 6 ft., of water, and was tary recommendation the latter firm estimated influence of the river's current might Certainly nothing like them has ever been hauled to her anchors, which had been set off that, even if property were purchased for Tls. be felt, whereas Japan's view was that a seen in Australia. In size, with the single her port bow and quarter. After the first few and, even it property were parenassed for the grosser Kurfuerst, they have minutes all apprehension that the vessel might would be needed to bring the plant up to date. extend beyond the point at which the never been surpassed in the steamships employed [urn turlle or that the air would escape was Would be necessary and the Common dispelled. The Boxarian floated on an almost.

The above are estimates made by experts who fresh water of the river meets the salt between the old country and the Common dispelled. The Boxarian floated on an almost. carefully investigating all the local circum- is well known, the best catches of fish are to be than any vessels to day carrying the mails tags to Quebec. bases of size and speed, may not be so wide when compared with other ships the Australian travelling public are familiar with, but when contitute a very easy first.

BAISING A SHIP BY COMPRESSED ATE. To turn a 12,000-ton steamship into a huge know about running a dock company? The approaching the mouth of the Amur, or making steel bubble by pumping her full of compressed Company has a hopelessly out of date plant, use of the Gulf of Tartary, and the Japanese air is, says the Scientific American a recent none of which is properly placed to deal with Government could not accept the Russian view engineering feat. The steamship Bavarian, work in an economical manner, and, above all, it of the limit as defined by the Russian word of the Allan Line, ran on Wye Rock, thirtyis starved in its technical staff. As you say, liman. Happily, this obstacle has been removed eight miles below Quebec a few minutes before drastic remedies are necessary to bring the from the path of the negotiators by a mutual highlide. Almost every method known to wreckers for salving the versel was tried and The question of the navigation of the Sungari, over 150,00 dollars was spent in these efforts. matters, and it is understood that this plan has air being used to force the water of gambling and opinionsmoking, which, Major been adopted, the subject being regarded as one out through the opening in the bottom. to be taken up at some future and more Work was begun by the North American convenient time. It is said, though the absolute Wrecking Company after the vessel had been there are Chinese on earth :accuracy of the statement cannot be guaranteed, strauded for nearly a year, and after nine weeks labour the vessel was floated. It was necessary to timber solidly between docks above the caissons. The hatches were closed by plating, children are so many keys to open the door to Air looks were placed on the compartments understanding his nature. Most amonable to which were to be treated as caissons. Every kindness, he is at times quite capable of taking opening to the deck scuppers, etc., was closed. adventage of it. Firmness he not only ap-

> was bilt directly between the engines, and did not the hidebound conventions, by which the weight of the engines (110 tons) was carried Chinese unwritten law surrounds, him, make it by this tank. On the day of flotation about sometimes nearly impossible. Whatever feeltwenty five tone of water were left in the tank. lngs may remain in the hearts of those whose As the vessel rose and the engines settled to fate it was to go through the unique experience their old level, blocking was put between the of serving His Gracious Majesty as soldiers tonk and the deck over it, and this water in the late Chinese Regiment of Infantry, I pumped out, the surplus lift of the tank was feel that I am on sure ground in a ying that transferred to the vessel. Air bags and tested the memories of those who trained them will barrels were used in the after bunkers. The long retain the happiest recollections of boilers were blown out, and the air was applied the trials through which of cers, non-comto the forward bunkers, they, too, being treated missioned officers, and men passed together. as caissons. Several of the holes, where the bottom was not so badly destroyed that

on the day set for notation the air com-pressors were set to work and the full power of the plant was used in forcing air into the holds. Specialities for the Skin are the study of a of the ship. Suddenly there was a movement lifetime. A.S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents.

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statement for all the world, and let any one write to me and I will roply. "I also purchased three vials of Cuticura Pills for my wife and they have done her a lot of good. Before taking them she dared hardly to eat anything on account of the pain afterwards; now she can eat anything and plenty of it. She is getting quite fat now and is quite a different woman. I was first advised to try the Cuticum Remedies from a man who lives at Redhill whose father was cured of a bad eczema on the head. No doctors nor hospitals could cure it. After a few applications the whole crust of the head came off and left him a healthy scalp. This man's age was over seventy years. Although I am cured of eczema I shall always have some by me, and use the Cuticum Pillsnow and then, for I find the Pills keep my head very clear and my appetite good. Chas. Gambrill, 166 High St., Ramsgate, England, March 7, and April 17, 1906."

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JOHN CHINAMAN AS A SOLDIER.

Major-C. D. Bruce, who was appointed second in command of the Chinese Regiment of Infaniry when orders were isted for its formation in 1893, gives an interesting account, in the United Service Magazine, of the experiment which has now come to an end. Speaking generally, the writer states that one of the greatest assets postessed by Chice o as soldiers is in their marching power; another is their ability to manage with the smallest amount of transport, owing to the hardy outdoor life and climate to which they are accustomed, and to the fact that they live almost entirely on rice. sole right-which she practically enjoys of the bottom smidships was in a very ragged Two other points in their favour are that they use of this great artery of trade in Northern condition, and the holes were so large that have no caste prejudices, and have already Manchuria, can better be solved, it has been it would be hopeless to try to pump the water learnt the virtue of discipline before they enlist thought, by separate and entirely independent out. Preparations were accordingly made to Drunkenness is practically unknown among the holds as caissons, compressed them; but they have instead the national failings

> My own experience leads me to class most native soldiers as grown-up children, and perhaps the most childlike is the Chinaman. All the traits which have to be studied in dealing with When the air was applied the wat r rapidly preciates but prefers, that is, once he realises, receded and workmen were able—ty stop the as boys say, that it is no use to "try on." Above rents in the bottom with temporary plating. all, he admires and will do anything for those In some of the holds even the leaks were not whom he realises are trying invariably to be just closed, and the vessel was floated without a to him. Whether gratitude is to be set down A woo'en tank of about 200 tons capacity is that he has it, and would exhibit it more often

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THE GOVERNMENT and Mrs. MAY will be "AT HOME" at Mountain Lodge on THURSDAY, the 13th inst. from 4 to 6.30 P.M. There will be Tennis and Croquet.

Hongkong, 4th June, 1907. C. DE M. C. VIEIRA-RIBEIRO,

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#### INTIMATIONS

NOTICE.

TATE have This Day authorized MR. WILHELM HELMS and MR. FRITZ LIEB to Sign our Firm. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & CO. Hongkong, 6th May, 1907.

NOTICE: MES. OLIVER, beg to notify the Public that the NEW TRAVELLERS HOTEL was RE-OPENED on SATURDAY

MORNING, June 1st.

Hongkong, 3rd June, 1907. KOWLOON DISPENSARY. NOTICE,

R. H. DEWSBURY has been appointed to take charge of the KOWLOON DISPENSALLY until further notice. By Order

FOR A. S. WATSON & Co., LTD., J. A. TABRANT. Acting Booretary. Hongkong, 29th May, 1907.

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Hongkong. Hongkong, 31st May, 1907. BRITISH STEAMER "NETHERTON"

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Hongkong, 27th February 1907

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King Alfred, British craiser, 14,000 tons, Capt. Ceoil F. Thursby, Manila Kinsha, river gunboat, 331 tons, Lieut.-Comdr. P. Crabtree, Shanghai Monmonth, cruiser, 9,800 tons, Capt. J. A

Tuke, Manila Moorhen, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 gun-Lieut. Comdr. Vaughan, West River Nightingale, river gunboat, 85 tons, 240 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. R. S. Roy, R.N., Shanghai Otter, torpedo-boat destroyer, 350 tone, 6 guns,

6300 i.h.p., Lt.-Comdr. Kiddle, en route Hongkong Robin, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h.p., Licut. Comdr. Walcott, West River Sandpiper, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. H. T. Atlay, West River Snipe, river gun-boat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h.r. Lieut. Comdr. T. J. S. Lyne, Yangtsze Taku, torpedo boat destroyer, Hongkong

Tamar, receiving ship, 4,600 tons, 6 guns, Commodore H. P. Williams, at Hongkong Teal, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 guns, Lieut. Comdr. Secretan, on Yangtese Thistle, gunboat, 710 tons, 900 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. West, Yangiszo

Virago, torpedo-boat desfroyer, 360 tons, 6 guns, 6,300 i.h.p/z. Lieut.-Comdr. Stevenson, Hongkong ' Waterwitch, surveying ship, 620 tons 450 i.h.p. Comdr. A. W. Glennie, Long Harbour Whiting, torredo-boat destroyer, 360 tors, &

guns, 5,900 h.p., Lisut, Comdr. C. E. L.

Thomas, Hongkong Widgeon, gunboat, 195 tons, 2 guns, 800 h.p. Lt -Comdr. G. B. Spicer-Simson, Yangtere Woodcock, gunboat, 150 tons, 2 guns, 550 h.p. Lient, Comdr. G. J. Todd, Yangtese

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Fenwick & Co., Geo.	\$25	\$171, sellers
Green Island Cemen	t. \$10	\$181, sellers
Hongkong & C. Gae. Hongkong Electric Hongkong Hotel Co	510	\$15, sellers

\$10 \$20, buyers Hongkong Rope Co... \$280, sellers Canton ..... \$34, sales China Fire..... \$95. China Tradere \$323, sellers Hongkong Fire..... Tis. 771, seilers North China ..... \$100 \$760, sellers Union ... ..... \$60 \$165, buyers Yangtere ..... Land and Building-Hongkonglandiny. \$107, tellers Humphrey's Estate \$10,90,sellers Kowloon land & B. \$87, sellers Tis. 50 Tis. 10 . Shanghai Land... 60 Tls. 99. WestPoint Building \$50 | \$48.

Hongkong Ice Co .....

\$25 \$245.

Mining -Charbonnages ..... Fcs. 250 \$465, buyers 19/10 | \$61, buyers Raubs \$10 \$11, buyers Peak Trainways ..... \$10 | \$5. Philippine Co. ...... Refineries-\$100 | \$115, sellere China Sugar ...... \$100 | \$21, sellers Lucon Sugar ..... Steamship Companies China and Manila ... 825 S131. \$50. \$40. Douglas Steamship. H., Canton & M ..... £10 \$71, sellers Indo-China S.N. Co. £1 47/-Shell Transport Co.

\$10 | \$26, sellers, x.d. Star Ferry..... \$5 \$164, sellers, x.d. Do, New.... \$25 \$28, sellera South China M. Post. \$5 \$73 Steam Laundry Co .... Stores & Dispensaries Campbell, M. & Co. \$10 | \$20, sellers \$10 | \$8, sellers Powell & Co., Wm., \$10 | \$41. Watking..... \$10 | \$114, sellers Watson & Co., A. S \$4 \$104, buyers United Asbeston ..... Do. Foundars..... \$10 \$150. Union Waterboat Co.

VERNON & SMYTH.

LOW WATER

HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

From June 4th to 10th, 1907. To correct Zone Time add 28 min, and 18 sec.

HIGH WATER.

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HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL registeb.

Hongkong Observatory, June 3rd

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Highest open air Temperature on 2nd ..... 84 Lowest open air Temperature on 2nd ...... 73

MESSES. FALCONER & CO.'S REGISTER. June 3rd.

Barometer 9 A.M., 29.81 | Therm. (Wetbuilb) 9 A.M. 78 Barometer 1 P.M., 29.78 Therm. (Wetbulb) 1 P.M.78 Baroineter 4 F.M. 29.75 Therm. (Wetbulb) 4 F.M.78 Thermom. 9 A.M. 80 Therm. Maximum .....82 Thermom, 1 P.M. 81 Therm. Minimum over night Thermon, 4 P.M. 82

# OLD VAT.



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### SHIPPING IN PORT.

STEAMERS ARBATOON APCAR, British str., 2,931, A. Stewart, 27th May-Japan 21st May General.—David, Sassoon & Co., Ld. BANDAI MARU, Japanese str., 3,207, J. Mariu, 29th May-Kobe via Moji 20th May, Gen-

eral.-Arnhold, Karberg. BINH THUAN, French str., 2,200, Langlois, 31st May-Saigon 26th May, General-

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-Saigon 28th May, Rice and General-CHIRLI, British str., 1,143, Imbben, lat June-Halphong 28th May, General-Butterfield & Bwire.

CHOISING German str., 1,020, S. Simonsen, 29th May-Bangkok 22nd May, Rico-CHOYSANG, British str., 1,714, H. E. Sandback,

1st June-Shanghai 28th and Swatow 31st May, General - Jardine, Matheson & Co. CLARA JEBSEN, German str., 1,108, Jens Iwersen, 27th May-Saigon 22nd May, Biog-Chinese. DEVAWONGSE, German str., 1,057, T. V. Bruhn,

31st May-Bangkok 25th May, Rice and Meal .- Butterfield & Swire. EMPRESS OF CHINA, British str., 3,046, R. Archibald, E.N.B., 2nd June-Vancouver, B.C., 14th May, Mails and General-C. P. R. Co.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British str., 3,039, H. Pybus, 7th May-Vancouver B.C. 18th April, General-C. P. R. & Co. FOOKSANG, British str., 1,987, T. D. Mitchell, 22nd May-Samarang via Java 13th May, Sugar. - Jardine, Matheson & Co.

FRITHJOF, Norwegian str., 891, Olaf Andersen, 30th May-Bangkok 23rd May, Rice-Angaard Thoresen & Co. HAICHING, British str., 1 267, A. E. Hodgins, 2nd June-Foochow 30th, Amoy 31st, and Swafow 1st June, General-Douglas,

Lapraik & Co. Hug, French str., 704, J. Pannier, 22nd May-Haiphong 17th and Hoihow 21st May, General and Pigs-A. R. Marty. KUTSANG, British str., 3,110, Bradley, 30th May-Singapore 25th May, General-Indo-China S. N. Co. KWONGLEE, Chinese str., 1,648, R. Lincoln, 1st

June-Shanghai 29th May, General-Chinese. LOYAL German str., 1,237, Natzins, 31st May, -Bangkok 23rd May, Rice,-Sander, Wieler & Co.

MACHEW. German str., 996, Rad G. Zollner, let June-Bangkok 26th May, Rice-Butterfield & Swire. MATHILDE, German str., 831, N. Schnemann, 31st May-Haiphong and Haihow 30th May, General and Coals,-Jebsen & Co.

MERCEDES, British str., 3,000, J. Shaw Mo-Gregor, 21st May.-Kobe, 14th May, Coal \_Admiralty. NIKKAI MARU, Japanese str., 1,044, W. Nakagaws, 1st June-Hongay, Tonkin, and Daybreak 29th May, Coal-A. Bune.

Nond, Norwegian str., 730, G. Haraldsen, 29th May-Saigen 24th May, Rice, Flower and Fish-Wallim & Co. NOBRONA, Nowegian str., 809, P. N. Markussen, 30th May-Saigon 25th May, Rice and Cotton-Asguard Thoresen & Co. Onsano, British str., 1,787, F. Wheeler, 1s

June-Kutchinotzu 26th May, Coal-Jardine, Matheson & Co. Rajah, German str., 1,275, A. Denker, 31st May-Wakamatsu 25th May, Coal. Butterfield & Swire. RAGNAR, Norwegian str., 1,220, M. G. Nielsen,

1st June-Wakamatsu 26th May, Coal.-Sander, Wieler & Co. SIGNAL, German str., 907, Slaikier, 1st June-Hoihow 30th May, General-Jebsen & Co SHOBHU MARU, Japanese str., 1,611, M.
Nemote, 1st June—Shanghai via Foochow,
Amoy, and Swatow 25th May, General—
Csaka Shosen Kaisha.

TAK: MAR. Japanese str., 2,119, C. Matsu, shims, 28th May-Moji 22nd May, Coal-Mitsui Bossan Kaisha. TAMING, British str., 1,350, A. W. Onterbridge, 31st May-Manila 28th May,

General-Butlerfield & Swire. TARTAR, British str., 2,768, N. Durson R.N.E., 31st May-Vancouver 2nd May, General-C. P. R. Co.

TIESANG, British str., 1,900, W. S. Thomas, 2nd June-Moji 28th May, Coal-Jardine, Matheson & Co. TRUMONT, American str., 619, F. W. Garlin, 26th May-Manila 24th May, General-

Dodwell & Co. TSINAN, British str., 2,300, C. Lindbergh, 21st May-Sydney 26th April, General-Butterfield & Swire.

ULV, Norwegian str., 883, J. Pederson, 27th May-Saigon 22nd May, Bice-Arnhold Yochow, British str., 1,306. J. H. Brown. 1st June-Shanghai 28th May, General. -Butterfield & Swire.

BAILING VESSEL. TWEEDSDALE, British str., 1,403, W. Haslerood Roberts, 27th April—Fremantle Island 23rd Feb., Landalwood—Gilman & Co.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. 5th - Banca. Polma, Wakasa Lowther Castle, 6th - Peshawar. 7th - Australien. Christiania, Indrapura. 12th-Nile, Syria. Lastles. Ningchow. 14th-Benarty, Chikuren Maru. 17th-Polyphonus, Hakata Maru. 21st May-Glenroy, Carnarvonshire, Memnon. Dorprince, 24th-Bydney, Telemachus, Macduff, Machaon. Nyanza, Trutenfels, Agamemnon, Albenga, Antenor. 28th-Benlarig, Japan, Preussen. Cathay, Miguelde Larrin ga. 31st-Bienvenue China (P. & O.), Ernest Simons, P. B. Friedrich, Atholf, Sado Maru, Stentor, Sannke

#### ARRIVALS AT HOME June 1st-Polyphemus, Ville de la Ciotat.

PASSENGERS.

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ARRIVED. Per Loongsang, from Manila, Messrs. W. Paige, E. E. Putman, D. Lorin. Per Sullberg, from Haiphong and Hoikow, Messrs, J. J. Gorman, J. N. Subira & Klammer. Per Tango Maru, from Shanghai, Surgeon and Mrs. Baiss, Miss Brown, Miss M. Brown.

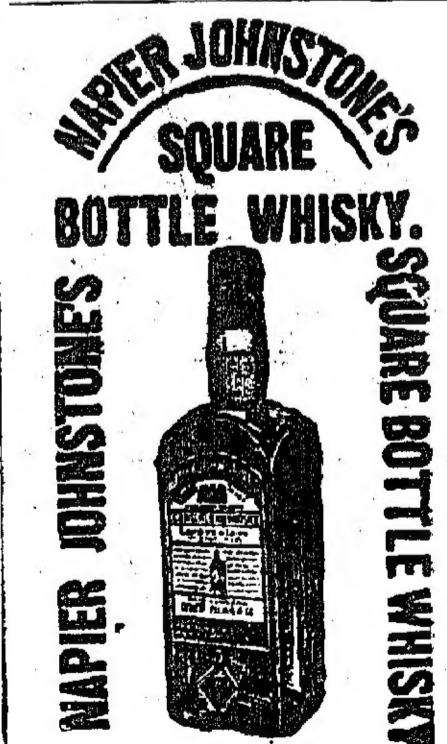
Kiew, H. Gower, K. Kawars, K. Funakoshi, T. Nakajima and J. Woodruff. Per Rubi, from Hongkong, for Manila, Mr. and Mrs. Peate, Mr. and Mrs. Claude King. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, Mr. and Miss Chandler. Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Courky, Miss Barretto. Miss H. Grenville, Miss F. Hamer, Miss K Spins, Miss Crosbie, Miss G Lord, Miss Barretto, Col. and Mrs. A. O. Brodie, Messrs. Sherman, S. Cotter, F. Peachley, C. Bown, S.

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